

DEAN THORNTON RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES

"Difficult Cases of My
Career"

DENT. UNDERGRAD.

Thrill Dance to be Held
Again This Year

Dr. Thornton, Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, gave a very interesting and instructive address to the Dental Undergraduate Society which held its first meeting of the season last night at the New Medical Building.

The President of the Society, S. T. Goodrich, opened the meeting with the customary welcome to the Dental Freshmen. Furthermore, he outlined the purpose of the Society which can be stated briefly thus:

To promote the general welfare of the students; to read papers; and to hold lectures of professional interest. Secondly, to represent the Dental Undergraduates in dealings with the faculty and the student body.

The minutes were then read and adopted. The Vice-President, J. R. Carson, moved that every member of the Society be assessed fifty cents, the proceeds to go towards buying equipment for the Dental Rugby team which includes several men who have played on the Senior McGill Team. The motion was carried unanimously. It was also resolved that a Thrill Dance be held this year by the Society.

The committee elected to look after the dance are: H. E. Smith, Dent '25; J. R. Carson, Dent '27; R. Wynn, Dent '25; and W. I. Whitehead, Dent '25. Dean Thornton has promised to act as the emcee.

The chairman then invited Dean Thornton, at one time President of the American Dental Association, to deliver his address the subject of which was "Difficult Cases of My Career."

He opened his address by asking the students to allow him the pleasure of being of service to them. He then delved into his subject and gave a vivid account of some of his experiences in the Dental profession. His experiences dealt with technical dental problems—many of them humorous. Their purpose was to warn, to advise, and to caution those who are about to enter the profession. He showed—and his experiences were excellent illustrations indeed—that great care, ability to think quickly, ingenuity, tact, and a fair knowledge of medicine must be parts of the dentist's equipment just as much as the mechanical ability. Many accidents, sometimes fatal, have been caused by lack of care on the dentist's part much annoyance and undue suffering has been the result of lack of a rudimentary knowledge of medicine and dentistry.

"You have chosen a hard profession," the Dean declared, "and keep in mind that you are to give service. In order that you might be of service you must equip yourselves. I would suggest that you cultivate the habit of reading professional literature."

He emphasized the importance of Preventive Dentistry. Furthermore, he declared that he would strive to hold a clinic one day a week, Saturday preferably, for the inspection of children's teeth and the application of Preventive Dentistry.

The evening was ended in an enjoyable manner due to the music furnished by a few of the members, to the excellent refreshments, and to the vocal selection which was given by the Inimitable Torina, alias "King Look."

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily—I go to the great game rugby at the stadium last Saturday. I set out from my apartment and one of my companions see me. I am carried and landed on his shoulder and deposit inside ze grounds to sapristi, but I am cold. It is bleak and it is snow, but August ne de Buckeye has de grand courage. If he say so himself. Soon I hear yell, and ze team take their place on ze ground. Soon a fellow kick ze ball, and he kick it so hard that it is knock out of shape into ellipse. Zen another man get it and run. I wipe my eyes from ze snow and awaken to find all ze men in one great heap on ze ground, and ze snow blowing on them. I think to myself, "this election!" but they get up and go to what he say, but he yell and they all fall in a heap. He get up, they get up, he yell again, and they another yell. I think myself, "very dry," but I feel ze snow water inside my waistcoat and dare to say that—out loud.

NAME TWO FOR PRESIDENCY OF CANADIAN CLUB

Vice-presidency of Union
Also Contested

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Both Offices to be Filled
Through Vote in Union
Tomorrow

The student body will vote on two offices at the Union tomorrow. Charles F. Ballantyne and Hugh O'Donnell have been nominated candidates for the position of president of the Canadian Club, a position left vacant by the death of Almyer Morris. The other office contested, the vice-presidency of the Union, was to have been filled by Bob Fortune, last year's president of the Arts Undergraduates Society. He has not returned to college this fall, however, and the office is again open. J. R. Carson and Ward Allen have been nominated.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNION

Ward S. Allen B. A.—Medicine '29. Entered McGill in 1919 in Arts. Graduated in 1923 and entered Medicine in the fall of that year.

Activities:

Arts Hockey Team 1920-21-22.

1921 Graduation Committee.

McGill Golf Team 5 years.

Manager of Golf Team 1921-23. Captain 1923-24.

Sect. Treas. Intercollegiate Golf Association 1924.

Treasurer of Medicine '28-1924-25.

President of Medicine '28-1925-26.

Asst. Secretary Medical Undergraduate Society 1923-24.

Ticket Manager Athletic Board 1923-24.

If the student body sees fit to elect me to the position of Vice-President of the Union I will endeavour to use my experience and knowledge of existing conditions and needs at McGill during the past six years to the best advantage of the student body.

Ward S. Allen, Dent. '27.

Born Montreal 1900, graduated Loyola High 1918. Worked for six years as Asst. Foreman, C. N. R. Steel Car Shops and Asst. Agent of the Canadian Good Roads Association in Trans Canada Conventions.

Entered Faculty of Dentistry, McGill 1922.

Activities:

President Dental '27 1923-24.

Secretary Treasurer, Dental Undergraduate Society 1924-25.

Organized First Interfaculty Rugby Team in the history of the Dental Faculty 1923-24.

Manager Interfaculty Rugby Dentistry 1923-24.

Cand. Sec. of the Union 1923-24.

Vice President, Dental Undergraduate Society 1924-25.

Manager, Dental Interfaculty Rugby Team 1924-25.

Inter Class Basketball, Hockey and Baseball.

I elected, I shall endeavour to carry out my duties on the Union House Committee in coordination with my fellow members, according to the principles I have outlined in the past, in which I have endeavored to be constructive yet open to the reasonable views of more experienced or practical consideration.

I think otherwise. He yell again, and a man make a run with ze ball. I wipe my eyes from the snow again, and I awaken to hear one grand yell, and my companion beside me by ze coast and say "why you not yell you something fresh!" And so I yell and he say "that sounds like cat's meow. I yell again, so loud that my spectacles fall off. Then I look at ze field again. Another fellow yell and my all fall in a heap. One man injure but no! he get right up.

Zen my eye catch sight of lovely scene. Mon glorie, her eyes like ze Bay of Biscay, her nose like Mr. McIntosh's red apple, her mouth like ze kiss of ze dew, and her chin recede beautiful comme ze tides de la Seine. I am enraptured. Immediatement, I hear her say in tones full of lovingkindness, "Oh gosh is not noddie ze very grandest fellow in ze world. I think he is ze best krees by hange! And her jaw move exquisitely with ze chew of gum.

I think to myself "I must know how to play ze rugby. It is ze game which can be play only by ze horns like ze elephants."

Yours affectionately,

AGUSTINE deBUCKETTE

Poor preaching is responsible for the falling off in church attendance, declares the Archbishop of Canterbury. None but an ecclesiastic would dare to say that—out loud.

MEETING OF R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATES

Miss P. Murray Elected Honorary President

Mrs. Phyllis Murray, R. V. C. '24, and a number of the R. V. C. resident staff, was elected Honorary President of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society at a meeting held yesterday. Miss Murray took an active part in College affairs during her four years as a student at McGill and was President of the Undergraduate Society in 1923-24.

Miss Argue, this year's President, welcomed all newcomers to the Society. A Library Committee was elected with the following representatives from the different years:

Fourth year: Miss K. Jenkins.

Third year: Miss M. Mulligan.

Second year: Miss J. Reid.

First year: Miss E. Peters.

Miss MacLean, R. V. C. Editor of the Daily, suggested that the president of each society select one person to look after advanced write-ups of its meetings and thus give publicity to the activities of the different societies, she also urged that all notices for the McGill Daily be handed in early in the day, before five o'clock if possible.

It was decided that the use of the Common Room be accorded the members of the M. S. P. E. in the mornings and afternoons.

EAST AND WEST TO AMALGAMATE

Motion Formally Proposed
And Carried

The Western Club held its meeting in the Grill Room of the Union at eight o'clock last night. There was a fairly large attendance on hand to discuss important business. H. T. Airey, the president was in the chair. After the usual self-introductions were over, the chairman announced that Legate of the Maritime Club wished to speak on the subject of Amalgamation of the Easterns with the Westerns.

A motion for amalgamation with the Maritime Club was proposed by Jardine and carried. A committee of three composed of Johnson and Campbell-Brown of Medicine and Airey of Science, was appointed to meet a committee of Maritimeers to draw up a constitution, etc. The two committees will also decide whether ladies will be invited to join the club.

Refreshments were served after which the meeting was adjourned.

McGILL MUSIC CLUB TO HOLD MUSICALS

The McGill Music Club is arranging a musical for Sunday, October 25th to be held in the ballroom of the Union at 3.30 p.m. While the numbers to be played have not been announced it has definitely stated that the programme will be rendered by the following musicians: Frances James, Soprano; A trio, consisting of Miss Hildrich McLaughlin, Miss Norma MacLean and Madelonalela Broese; Mr. L. Edol, violinist and Mr. Worre Hurd, pianist.

Several such musicals were held during the past year, and were notable successes. These performances are open to students, members of the staff and to the citizens in general.

DR. A. R. M. MACLEAM AT CHEMICAL SOCIETY

"Chemistry of the daily newspaper" will be the subject on which Dr. A. R. M. MacLean will address the first meeting of the Chemical Society on Thursday, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building.

The subject will deal comprehensively with the various problems which have confronted the speaker during the years of research work on newspaper ink.

A portion of the meeting will be devoted to business, for new officers will be elected, while there are several small routine affairs as well. From now on the Society will meet on every other Friday. The meetings are open to the public, which is welcome.

"THE ROCKING HORSE"

The editorial page, including the Editorial columns themselves, have to-day been turned over to the staff of "The Rocking Horse," the name which the Literary Department has chosen for itself.

Pat—How's yer husband?

Mrs. O'Regan—He's underground now.

Pat—Shure, I didn't know it. Poor man!

Mrs. O'Regan—Faith, he's got a good job in the subway.

Explorer MacMann reports that the dog is the proper means of locomotion in North Pole regions, and that the dog has little place there. Another reason for keeping up the dog doubles as a popular winter sport.

CAN YOU ACT; CAN YOU RIDE A MULE?

Twenty five volunteers, willing to act in a feature-half-time presentation at the Queen's game, are asked to hand in their names by noon to-day at the Athletic Office in the Union.

There will also be a mule-riding contest, expected to be a riot act. Enter for this! \$10.00 will be given to any student who can ride the bucking mule.

TRACK TEAM HOLDS FINAL BIG WORKOUT

Queen's and Toronto Entry
Lists Are in

WESTERN TO COMPETE

Queen's Deciding Factor In
Intercollegiate Battle

The last heavy practice of the track team, that will compete with Toronto, Queen's and Western Universities, was held yesterday afternoon, when every man whose name has been entered for the Intercollegiate meet, to be held the day after tomorrow, had a strenuous workout. Today will be the last time the men will appear at the Stadium, and little more than the issue of new equipment and limbering-up exercises will be attempted from now on.

The entry lists from the University of Toronto and Queen's have arrived, and the forms from Western are expected this morning. The last-named institution is not a member of the intercollegiate union, and its score in points will not count in the total count for the championship.

On paper, the men from Toronto seem well-matched with the McGill men, and the general opinion is that all depends on the way the Queen's athletes perform. The slogan of the Kingston institution is "twenty points in the intercollegiate meet," and the track has been working strenuously to make good the motto. The results of the Queen's interfaculty races are expected shortly, and these will give the experts a chance to see how the Tri-colour competitors will affect the struggle between the other two colleges.

There is no doubt but that the meet will be an exceedingly close one, as Toronto has determined that the intercollegiate title will travel west with the Blue-and-White team Friday night. McGill has held it for the last seven years, and is equally resolved that another year will be added to this record. The Toronto team is leaving by the morning train on Thursday, and will be in Montreal early that evening, in order that it will have almost a full day to get acclimated.

The McGill track club officials last night announced the lists of those who had consented to act as officials Friday afternoon, and the names and positions follow below.

Hon. Referee—Sir Arthur Currie.

Judges of Weights—Capt. A. Maranda.

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Referee—Dr. F. J. Toss.

Chief Hay Pinley, Dr. R. B. Henry Kelly, R. Workman.

Starter—T. H. Miller.

Timekeepers—J. A. Taylor (Chief).

Prof. E. Brown, B. H. Bourdon, Dr. R. H. Campbell, J. Dema, Louis Rubenstein.

Clerks of Course—Dr. A. S. Lamb.

(Chief) Hay Pinley, Dr. R. B. Henry M. Mackenzie.

Scorers—J. W. Jenkins (Chief).

J. L. O'Brien, C. W. Patterson, B. C. MacLean.

Announcer—Mr. Cahoury.

Field Doctor—Dr. P. W. Harvey.

Inspectors—J. G. Farthing (Chief).

N. A. Chushing, P. Consiglio.

Still with us.

Pat—How's yer husband?

Mrs. O'Regan—He's underground now.

Pat—Shure, I didn't know it. Poor man!

Mrs. O'Regan—Faith, he's got a good job in the subway.

R. V. C. INTER-CLASS TENNIS COMMENCES

Second Round to be Played
To-day

The R. V. C. Inter-class Tennis Tournament began yesterday and several good games were enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be present. In the first round the fourth year team played that of second year and third year matched their skill against the freshmen.

In the singles between the seniors and sophomores, Miss F. Stocking '26 defeated Miss B. Carter, '28 and Miss H. Dunton, '26 defeated Miss B. Tweedle, '28. The second year, however, won the doubles when Miss N. MacMartin and Miss E. Brown defeated Miss T. Allen and Miss L. Nixon in a closely contested game.

The results of the singles contest between third and first years were more evenly divided, Miss E. Cochrane, '27 defeated Miss S. Cox of '29 while Miss L. Bennett, '29 won from Miss M. De Boer, '27. The doubles between these two years have not yet been played but a fast game is anticipated when Miss L. Saunders and Miss A. MacKinnon meet the freshman representatives Miss A. Whitley and Miss N. Barry.

The second round of this tournament must be played off Wednesday and excitement is running high as the year gaining the victory will at the same time gain a point towards the coveted banner.

SCIENCE SCORES WIN OVER ARTS

Interfaculty Soccer Match
Won by Science 5-1

Science defeated Arts by the score of 5-1 in an interfaculty soccer game played last evening.

The winners were aggressive throughout; the match, not letting up at any time. The forward line, Brain, Moffatt and Garrin displayed rare combination, and outwitted the Arts' defence, time and again.

Archdale, Helwig, and Taylor composed a strong half line for the Science team and checked the Arts' forwards repeatedly.

For the losers, McLeod and Stephenson were the outstanding players. The bulk of the defence work fell upon these two players. Estehi played a strong vigorous game on the Arts forward line and was instrumental in giving Kilbane his fine opportunity to score the lone goal for his side.

The Science team, playing a poppy brand of soccer, fully deserved the victory. The game was well-handled by W. J. Fitzpatrick.

FRESHMAN ISSUE OF DAILY NEXT TUESDAY

The Freshman Issue, in which the Daily breaks gloriously forth with green ink, will appear on the Campus next Tuesday, the twentieth. Contributions in the form of poems, feature articles, etc., dealing with the life of the First Year should be handed in to the editorial office of the Daily in the Union basement by the end of the week.

AUTUMN DAR REALISM

Some lazy god was smoking
A cornucopia
And blowing puffs of smoke
Across a faded blue catbo sky.

The sun was a polished brass door knob
Blistering the purple paint
On the cornucopia mountains.

The bay was a bowl of steaming soup
Sprinkled with cracker crumbs
And a carrot.

I was holding your hand
And it felt like
A dish of sloppy cream of wheat.

Daily Californian

1927 ANNUAL BOARD

The first meeting of the 1927 Annual Board will be held in the Annual Board Room of the McGill Union on Monday at 5.00 p.m. There will be ONE representative from the Junior years of each of the following faculties and departments: Arts, Commerce, Medicine, Dentistry, Law, R. V. C., Architecture, Science, Theology and Macdonald College. These should be elected without any delay.

EXPERIENCE TOLD IN LESLIE'S DEFEAT BY JACK WRIGHT FOR DR. MARTIN TENNIS TROPHY

Leslie Was Superior in Back-court Driving—Played Beautifully Timed Strokes—Best Tennis of His Career—Wright Won Decisive Victory With Faultless Playing And Control.

McGill's brilliant Davis Cup player, Jack Wright, won the college tournament and the Dr. Martin trophy yesterday by defeating Charlie Leslie, the youthful Canadian Junior Tennis Champion of 1923. Wright won in three straight sets 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 played in just one hour.

The cold, dull day was not conducive to the best tennis. But it was fast, clean play, filled with long back-court rallies in which Leslie undoubtedly excelled. The crowd of students who cut twelve o'clock to see the match had little doubt of its outcome. This was natural; but few expected to see the champion who beat Crocker last year extended the way he was, particularly in the first set. This was the best one, and it looked for a time as if the youthful star would have it to his credit.

He made a poor start with two doubles faults and lost the game. But in the second, which went to twelve five times he redeemed himself by winning on Wright's service, dreaded for its high twisting bounce. Wright won the third, love game and the two following.

Then Charlie seemed to reach his stride, and, pounding out hard back-court drives, took three games in succession from Jack whom he had running all over the court. This brought the score to four all. The gallery was in a frenzy.

But tennis is a game ever true to form. Wright with his wealth of experience gained from the Australian and Japanese Davis cup teams suddenly came forth in championship style and took the next two games for the set at 6-4.

In the second set Leslie was clearly outplayed. He seemed puzzled by Wright's superb tactics. Time after time the champion had his opponent running to and fro on the back-line, then, advancing to the net, would end the rally by a slow dead placement far out of Leslie's reach. Leslie

sent over some beautifully timed drives in an attempt to keep Wright from the net; but the latter merely decided matters with his faultless outshots. If Leslie did keep him back, Wright would play equally brilliant ground shots that seemed to barely float over the net and then drop dead. Leslie frequently came to the net himself and made some pretty volleys, but Wright soon put this to an end by hard drives which passed him by inches. Leslie's net play was a decided improvement over last year's. In this set Leslie won only one game the fifth. It was on his own service.

In the third set Charlie made a strong rally, winning three games in succession and lead 3-1. But from then on Jack's generalship was unbeatable. Besides, his service which at first troubled him was too much for his opponent. The best Leslie could do with his American water services was a weak return which Wright continually "killed." Leslie was playing the best tennis of his career, but he simply was no match for his experienced opponent.

Stroke analysis:

	Pts.	Fl.	Sm.	Df.
Wright	105	11	3	0
Leslie	65	6	0	3

Immediately after the game, Mrs. W. Vaughan presented Jack Wright with the Dr. Martin Cup which he has now won for the second time.

C. S. Barr, ex-president of the Quebec Lawn Tennis Association was the referee.

The following is the team chosen to leave for Kingston to-night for the Intercollegiate Tournament.

1—Jack Wright, Captain
2—Charlie Leslie
3—Stan Perry
4—Art. Abbott
5—Art. Abbott

A match between Jack Frith and John Gordon, to be held this morning at eleven.

GOLF CLUB ARRANGES TO SELECT ITS TEAM

Due to the fact that the Students versus Professors golf match has been definitely cancelled, it has been impossible to get a line on likely material for the Intercollegiate team. The executive of the Golf Club feels that the best method to choose the team is to have all those who have handicaps below 12 to hand in their names, handicaps, club and telephone number on a slip of paper to Miss Huxley in the Union office before five p.m. on Friday, at the latest. The Royal Montreal Golf Club executive have given twelve men privileges to play golf over their course.

The twelve men will be chosen from the list submitted. This seems very unsatisfactory but the men will be chosen by the executive with the advice of graduates who played on the McGill team within the past two or three years. There will be a meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. for all interested.

GIGLI FORMERLY A DRUG-CLERK Famous Tenor Helped Father Fill Prescriptions

Bonamino Gigli, celebrated Italian tenor, who will be heard here on Oct. 22, at the Forum used to be a drug clerk. And he liked it.

"For six years I used to fill prescriptions in my father's drug store in Reggio," he said, "that is, until I was a sixteen years old."

Gigli a most modest about his singing—he doesn't talk about it at all, but the drug business, he fairly glows with pride about his accomplishments in that line.

"Why, I could even fill a prescription now," he boasts.

A visitor pointed to his cane which looked as though it might uncrow at the top and develop a receptacle for some toothsome liquid. "Is there a 'Prescription' in there?" inquired the visitor.

"Ah, no," sighed Gigli in profound regret, "it is not that kind."

Gigli is a retiring young man. The young man is quite correct, for he is only thirty-four. Yes, he's married, and has two children whose pictures he carries with him.

"Here's something else I carry with me," winked Gigli in a whisper and with a great deal of pride: "my little

PRACTICE HELD AT CONSERVATORIUM

Orchestra to Give Three Concerts This Year

The first practice of the McGill conservatorium orchestra was held last night in the conservatorium hall, under the direction of Dr. Perrin. There was a very large attendance, showing a wide range of instruments. This is one of our college activities in which keen interest is shown by all members.

The orchestra, known back some twenty years, when Dr. Perrin, the Dean of the Faculty of Music, first came to the Conservatorium. Performances are given to the public three times a year in the Royal Victoria College hall. Here the university is confronted with the necessity of a large hall and stage. Although there was a very large turn out last night, some eager, and able players had to

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
R. L. WILLIAMS.

STAFF

Morrison, Smilovitz.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924

A LITERARY EXPERIMENT

This, the first issue in the present season of a literary page in the McGill Daily, is in a very real way an interesting experiment. The result of the experiment will show whether or not an undertaking of distinctly modest origins, which later was weaned and allowed to make a tremendous leap in growth, and which now is again taken to the maternal bosom, will be able to live and move and have its being. The question is, in other words, whether a grown-up boy who has been allowed to stay up late of evenings and ramble about a wide range of dissipation, can now find room to stretch and breathe and be happy, the guiding parental hand having seen fit again to draw the prodigal within the parent's self.

In view of a somewhat punctilious announcement in the daily journal of our Alma Mater that the child brought forth in the literary labour of this journal and allowed to pubesce from the larval Dilettante to the imago Literary Supplement had been urged to perform a retrogression, it seemed expedient that there should be a prompt discussion of the possibility of this feat in development. Further, in view of the correspondence in the estimable correspondence columns of the McGill Daily regarding the re-enveloping of the enfant terrible litteraire with reports of the activities and the speeches of cabbages and kings, it seems especially advisable to consider the feasibility of the proposed change.

Far be it from the literary editor of a college newspaper to criticize in any way the findings of the sovereign body elected by the students of this college! Such would be both inappropriate and undignified. I rejoice that an act of attention has been paid us by the Students' Executive Council. I believe that a literary department may be conducted without that poise which is induced through the auto-intoxication of a pseudo-independent periodical. Nevertheless, I fear that many students at Dear Old McGill may not agree with me: I fear that many potential contributors will refrain from giving of their efforts to what they may hold to be a suckling whelp. This fear has been substantiated by some of the correspondence it has been my chagrin to see in the Daily, as well as by the threats of certain of the student body who have in the past taken an outstanding part in undergraduate literary activities.

They threaten to assume an attitude of non-co-operation, so long as their contributions must be in the immediate company of cigarette and taxi-cab advertisements, news articles on the capers of the McGill Rugby Team and the Bible Study Group, and Homeric tit-bits from our contemporary, the Toronto Gobbler.

However, let it be said in ending that, if there be a sufficient response to the lonely call for contributions, and, provided that these contributions be clever and interesting, but not boisterous, we have every reason for thinking that the experiment will have a happy outcome.

ARMS AND THE MAN

We are extremely fortunate this week in the interesting article entitled "disarmament," which was submitted by the anonymous contributor. Owing to the general interest in the question of disarmament and world peace, which in some quarters virtually amounts to a craze all readers of this page ought to be glad of an opportunity of reading a discussion of the subject by one who is apparently a keen observer of current political phenomena.

It is, to a very considerable degree, probable that the days of the "balance of power" are neither over nor about to be over. Nations defiant, youthful, and desirous of expansion are numerous. Nations containing centres of Communistic disaffection are ugly and becoming daily more intolerant. Late enemies of the Entente Alliance are kept divided by artificial boundaries imposed by the victorious. Such and similar conditions are the political and economic causes of war.

There remains the mainspring of war. This factor is known euphemistically as "applied science." As advances are made in this field, so means of destruction are invented and improved ad nauseam. Pictures of the scientific conflicts of the future have become commonplace; for these pictures we may largely thank that perpetual energumen, Herbert George Wells, Bachelor of Science. What is more fundamental is that, as long as our present knowledge of chemistry is allowed to increase, the cessation of warfare will never be. It is obvious that there will always be some chemist better versed in the mysteries of his craft than the other boys in the field.

Haldane, in his "Callinicus," taunts with justice the sentimental pacifist who assumes: first, that warfare may be restrained by rules of the game, and secondly, that warfare may be abolished by general agreement. To me it has always seemed fatuous that faddists of peace could contemplate the successful interdiction of any particular instrument of homicide. Experience has demonstrated that war always calls out the very best in a nation, in its power of inflicting injury on its enemies. Regarding the complete abolition of war, there is even less ground for hope. Enthusiastic youngsters sign pledges of non-participation in future organized bloodshed, but only the very young

THE ROCKING HORSE

"They sway'd about upon a rocking horse and called it Pegasus." —

JOHN KEATS.

An Economic Novel

EAST OF EDEN, by Lynn Montross; New York, Harper and Bros. 299 pp. \$2.00.

O know absolutely nothing of the author of a book assigned you for review purposes may perhaps be regarded as a distinct advantage. It enables one, (or should, at any rate) to treat the volume under consideration impartially and without bias. Now, it may be confessing ignorance of some well-known United States' author to say that one has not previously heard of Mr. Lynn Montross; but whether East of Eden be his first, one of his intermediary or his final literary effort, it is without doubt particularly readable. The little blurb on the inside of the jacket says that the book is typically American. So it is, but in this case, that dismal fact cannot be held against it.

East of Eden is based in its fundamental purpose upon the magnificence of Frank Norris who was responsible for such works as The Octopus. That admirable book, you will recall, dealt with the railway situation in the nineteenth century; the present volume treats of the corn-raising farmers' situation in the State of Illinois during the years immediately following the Great War. That is the basic plot. There are several other smaller ones, and these centre around an American farmer family of German extraction.

The members of the family are not entirely new to readers of fiction, though they appear to be handled with just a little more care than is ordinarily given. They are the typically economic group of five. There is the father (Mr. Derringer) and his wife (nee Minnie Schultz), and three offspring. Augie, the eldest, displays the expected farmer boy's dislike for farm life. To Ida has been allotted by her acquaintances the life of a spinster, but before the book ends she has entered into conjugal relations with an excellent young gentleman, Louisa. The youngest member of the family enjoys all the characteristics necessary for the make-up of the average intelligent young American female. She is seventeen, chews gum, wears sweater hose and bobbed hair, and spends one day of every week in the study of a literature that appeals particularly to her. (No, not Elinor Glynn, only the weekly "funny" section). Besides this, she does not seem to object to "being nice" to Milt Bowen.

It is perhaps unfortunate that Lynn Montross has been so painstaking in his description of Fred Derringer. It becomes more and more obvious as one reads through this book that Montross succeeds infinitely better at description where he only suggests and implies, and allows his reader to fill in the detail as he best sees fit. For this reason Milt Bowen and Tom Nicholson are more successfully drawn than is Fred Derringer. The same is true of the remainder of the Derringer family, though to a lesser extent.

The economic factors involved are the attempts of the farmers to market their own grain due to the fact that prices have been steadily falling since the close of the year. The reader not particularly interested in economics is not bored, for this phase of the book is happily dealt with, serving as an excellent outlet for some good characterization.

East of Eden is not a remarkable book, but it is a very good one. Those families who live in constant dread lest their children, through reading, be imbued with the doctrines of socialism or communism, may lay aside their fears and admit this volume to their households. It contains none of the propaganda of Mr. Upton Sinclair. Religious families may also read the book and remain at ease; there is not the least possible chance for instance of its being placed on the Index. The Derringer family is devout (Methodist or Presbyterian) and two members attend church with regularity. The book makes no mention of the theory of evolution, of contraception, or even of the study of eugenics.

And Mr. Lynn Montross—he has not reached the heights of Theodore Dreiser, whose style to some very slight extent he seeks to imitate, but he is miles and miles above that cesspool from which Mr. Harold Bell Wright's physiognomy projects from time to time.

—PUBHILL.

Disarmament

The following article is especially appropriate coming, as it does, at a time when the Montreal public is presumably exercised over the address on the security pact and the League of Nations given some nights ago by Mr. Henderson at the People's Forum. F. M. G. gave the Daily his article several days before the arrival of the above-mentioned prophet in this city.

The Washington Conference was the first practical step in the direction of disarmament since the war, undertaken independently by the League of Nations.

The idea was received enthusiastically by the greater powers who were weary enough after their tremendous efforts during the war, but yet unwilling to impair the efficiency of their armies and navies because of the general feeling of insecurity. The opportunity of obtaining a respite was therefore eagerly grasped.

The outstanding result of the conference was the adoption of the "five-to-three" naval standard, whereby England agreed to share with the United States her hitherto unchallenged supremacy on the seas.

The conference at Washington was the forerunner of several others at which the question of disarmament was discussed, and at one of these even the methods of future warfare were regulated by the simple expedient of proscribing some of the more obnoxious instruments of destruction employed during the Great War.

We allow that some progress in the direction of disarmament has been made as a result of these conferences, but a moment's reflection over the present state of affairs in Europe makes it difficult to understand just how anything worth while can be accomplished.

A condition of apprehension and nervousness seems to be common everywhere, and there is still a general feeling of unwillingness on the part of every nation to take the initiative in making an appreciable cut in its military and naval programmes. The time-worn explanation that no aggression is contemplated, but that a nation must at all times have adequate forces to defend it, is heard over again.

The possibility of disarmament is rendered even more remote by the activities of the Russian Soviet government.

Russia has "suffered" from much misrepresentation and propaganda scarcely less virulent or bitter than its own. But, even if we give the Communists credit for endeavoring sincerely to institute a new social order, we are forced to adopt the conclusion that "live and let live" is no part of their policy.

They are out to convert the world, and they make no secret of it. They preach revolution as the only means of changing for the better the present scheme of society. It is obvious that few governments feel any inclination to disarm when confronted by such a danger. England now feels that open toleration is a dangerous policy, and is taking active steps to suppress revolutionary propaganda.

A peculiar set of circumstances has thus arisen. Whereas formerly the "course of nationalism" was spoken of as one of the most potent causes of war, we now have a movement which is its exact antithesis, a movement which is inspired, not by the idea of nationalism or patriotism, but by the desire to see both these sentiments renounced because they are thought to be bulwarks of the present system of society.

In the meantime, the bitterness and animosity generated by the odious Versailles Treaty is unfortunately becoming keener instead of subsiding.

Among other things, the Treaty provided for the formation of a number of independent states on the basis of nationality, in some cases without proper regard for the dissatisfaction which would inevitably result from geographical disadvantages.

Apart from other considerations this will to a great extent militate against the chances of universal disarmament. No people are prouder or more jealous of their sovereign rights than those who have but recently obtained recognition of them. Moreover, they have a good idea of what force can accomplish. They know what part it played in fashioning them as a political entity, and the idea of disarmament holds little or no appeal to them for the time being. They want to consolidate their independence, and appropriations for national defense are something which is never overlooked in their budgets.

If the conflicting ambitions of different states were a source of trouble

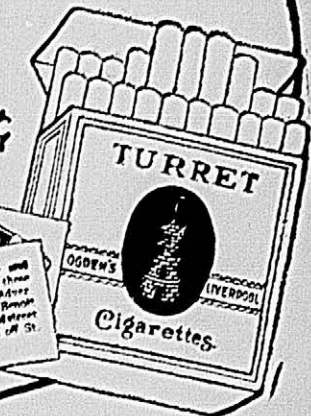
(Continued on Page 4)



TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20
FOR
25¢



A CYNICISM.

The Romans built a statue to the wolf
That turned her teats into the mouths of those
Who founded Rome — Remus and Romulus.
Conceded of the Romans, was it not,
To fancy that the wolf had favoured them!
That she-wolf's young had died and she had got
To drain somehow her udders of the milk.
—Graeme Taylor.

Dialogue of a Sunday Night

"I'm glad I'm not an Atheist," remarked Jehane to me last Sunday night as we were returning from Church, "one would have to live such a very moral life."

"Yes," I agreed, "or else your opinions would be held responsible for your ethical shortcomings, and your religious faith—or rather religious negative faith—regarded merely as a cloak for sinning."

"Really, of course, just the opposite is true," put in Jehane. "It is the sincere Christian, the ardent Church Worker, the Sunday School Superintendent, the member of Bands of Hope and Mission Circles, and Bible Fellowship Clubs and Christian Temperance Unions who have the privilege of sinning with impunity. They may drink privately, sneak pennies from the till, beat their wives occasionally, or seduce a barmaid."

"Those privileges don't attract me to the true faith," I felt it my duty to put in here, in case Jehane was attempting to secure a convert. "I have no desire either to beat you or —er—have you serve me with a pint of bass."

Jehane blushed prettily. "Oh, I was only speaking figuratively," she said, "but you see what I mean, don't you?"

"In short, you mean that a respectable member of middle class society, as long as he belongs to a good church, can do pretty damn well what he likes short of murder, robbery, or arson, and no one'll worry a bit—"

"That's about it," said Jehane. "But an atheist," she continued, "has an altogether different time of it. The least little deviation from moral rectitude forced upon him by circumstance or the weakness of the flesh is magnified by gossip, and held to be the result of his opinions. Atheist is something like the bad name you give a dog before you hang it."

"Atheism," I reflected aloud "seems to be somewhat in the same position today as Christianity was in the time of Paul—the faith of a down-trodden minority, battling valiantly against the corruption of a priestly and outworn religion that has lost its early vigor by soaking into the life of the unintelligent majority."

"An Atheist now, as a Christian then, must be prepared to face persecution and martyrdom, and to live a life of kindness, nobility, and punctilious rectitude in order to preserve the sanctity and good name of his chosen faith from the desecration of the corrupt devotees of the established cult."

"Hear, hear!" put in Jehane. "You really ought to take Holy Orders. You'd make a good preacher."

"I think I will," I said. "The opportunity for pleasant and safe sinning is greater in that profession than in any other, not excepting politics."

"Well, for my part," said Jehane, "I'm glad you're not an Atheist—we should have to live such a very moral life."

—A. J. M. SMITH.

Important message to

—Freshmen
—Sophomores
—Juniors
—Seniors
—and Grads

Do you know that—

you can buy your clothes and pay for them as you wear them?—

No—not "ready-mades." Real clothes, built for you and you alone—made to your own individual measure by Canada's high Class Custom tailors—WILSON—BRADSHAW.

It is what we call our DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN. Now, don't confuse it with the old instalment plan—its different—its convenient, it permits you to wear the finest of made-to-measure clothes, the best fabrics and pay for them while you are wearing them.

You are not charged one copper extra for the service—our prices are the lowest in the City—for high class custom made clothing. Please remember that our showrooms are open daily and Saturday's till 7 p.m.

SUITS, TUXEDOS, OVERCOATS at \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45.00 made to your own measure.

Topcoat Special \$27.50

Wilson-Bradshaw Co.

HIGH CLASS CUSTOM TAILORS

1179 Bleury Street

18 doors south of St. Catherine West.
Right opposite St. Mary's College

FIRST JAZZ TEA

of session to-morrow. Drop in for tea at the Union.



RUGBY.

INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS PLAY TO-DAY

Jones was a heck
Of a guy. Owing
Me \$5.00 for three
Years he came right
Up and paid me on
The street while I
Was talking to Brown
To whom I owed \$5.00
For four years!

IMPERIAL
6 S. F. KEITH-ALSEE 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
"Drusilla with a Million"
Featuring Kenneth Harlan, Mary
Carr, Priscilla Bonner
Sat. Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

POWER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
Limited
All that the name implies
SERVICE
SOCIETY AND PRINTING
COMMERCIAL
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

SPALDING & BROS.
TRADE MARK
EST. A.D. 1876
At the Big Games
or on those long hikes in
snappy fall air—Spalding
Sweater is the best
and warmest friend you
can have.
Spalding Highest Quality
all worsted sweaters are
knitted only of three-
eighths blood wool. This
wool is taken from the
neck and chest of the
sheep—where the finest
and warmest wool is
grown. These sweaters
are guaranteed to be the
warmest possible to pro-
duce.
You can find a style, a
color, a size and a price
to please you.

Spalding & Bros.
16A McGill College Ave.,
Montreal.

Gridiron Gus says:
The monster rooster's practice held
at the stadium yesterday was a huge
success. The band were out twenty
strong and played the college chants
and hymns, the cheer leaders led the
yells and the "Thundering 180" cheer-
ed lustily. The whole affair, in fact,
was a first class demonstration of
all the college that is in McGill. The
cheer leader is not to blame. He has
done everything he could and if the
undergrads want to lie down and die
there's no reason why he should be
troubled with the burial rites. The
band will do well to brush up on a
few snappy burial marches and I my-
self will personally lower the flag
over the Art's Building at half mast.
"Sic semper college spirit!" R. I. P.
Shift gears - The Intermediates and
Juniors open their season to-day at
Lorola why they took up with the
two squads from the West End col-
lege. The games are to be played on
the Loyola Campus on Sherbrooke St.
West. The Intermediates to-day will
present a line up about as formidable
as any that has ever represented Mc-
Gill. Most of the squad have been
doing duty as a scrub team in the
daily practices with the Seniors and
they should not be worried by the
Loyola attack. They certainly won't
find it very "tough" after being bowl-
ed over by the seniors for the last
month.

JACK MICKLES

Who calls the numbers that
get the yards.

Cordery Wright in all probability will
be the choice at snap and will be
flanked by Mellen and Deull. Pugh
and Woodruff can be used at middle
and for outside there are Milten,
Little, Tucker and Chisholm. Buxton
will call the signals at quarter.
As for the Juniors, I frankly don't
know much about them except that
they have shown good form at prac-
tices and look like a snappy arrange-
ment. They are all rather small but
seem to have the necessary pep to
overcome this deficiency. Reed and
Cranston will likely be seen in the
half positions but I'm rather foggy
on the rest.
Jack Mickles is in our portrait of
famous football players to-day gen-
tlemen. Jack, as everyone knows on
should know plays at quarter and
calls the numbers in a rich baritone.
When Jack quits football he can get
a job anywhere as an announcer. He
hails from Lower Canada College and
lives in Montreal. He is a hot defen-
sive player and anyone who saw Sat-
urday's game will know that he can
carry a ball and use his head while
he uses his feet. He also hits the line
with considerable force. If you don't
believe me, ask any of the scrub team.
Jack is vice-president of third year
Commiere.

A BALLADE FOR SCANDALMONGERS

Dedicated to the Proposition that All
Men Are Created Equal.
Joe likes his scandal in a mess.
All sorts of dirt fly through the air.
He knows the football teams, and
chess.
Who's on, and then, who got him
there.
He knows each literary snare.
What prompted each malicious dart;
But though he's crude, Joe does not
care.
Who doubts that scandal is an art.
Guy Aubrey uses more finesse.
He can relate, with relish rare,
"What (you know) said, I'll let you
guess."
And stimulates a hungry flame,
"That drawing his?" his smile grows
broad.
His eyebrows raised in manner
smart.
He darts with an affected stare,
Who doubts that scandal is an art?
"Professors can't be cautious."
So says our young Instructor Blair.
"But certain people, I confess,
Could stand a little...er...re-
pair."
He's groomed for a professor's chair.
You don't know who?—well, do not
start."
He mentions some too bright?—no
fear.
Who doubts that scandal is an art.
I'll show
Ye readers, gentle all, and fair,
One whisper more let me impart.
There are ten minutes, five full pair.
Who doubts that Scandal is an Art?

ODE TO JOHN DONNE

Your lady's face is fair to see
If you do not love too constantly;
And you who love both fair and
brown
And smile at either laugh or frown,
You too can love as faithfully
If you do not love too constantly.
And if you love too constantly
And Lady's smiles are all for me,
Then you must try to live it down
Her whom the country form'd and
whom the town
May still be loved as faithfully—
But, John you must not love too con-
stantly.

A DIFFERENT EFFECT

"How do you like that cigar I gave
you, old man? For 200 hands off
brand they give you a gramophone."
"You don't say! If I smoked 200 of
those cigars I wouldn't want a
gramophone; I'd want a harp!"

ATHLETIC COUPONS

NO 9
For entrance to TRACK MEET. If reserved
seat is desired exchange coupon at Union.
NO 3
For QUEEN'S GAME to be exchanged for tag at
Union.
NOTE: Coupon must be exchanged before noon on day of event

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for
sentiments of letters published in the
correspondence columns. Signed com-
munications from graduates, under-
graduates and members of the facul-
ties will be placed in print if they are
not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to ob-
serve the unwritten law of the news-
paper office—that they write upon
ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admit-
ted in this column without the name
of the writer being attached, not ne-
cessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor:

McGill Daily.
Dear Sir, I find it impossible to re-
main silent in the face of certain
statements being published in your
correspondence columns and which
are to all intents and purposes repre-
sentative of trained university minds.
The particular statement to which I
take exception is that of Mr. H.
Arthur Hamblly, who in your Sat-
urday's issue revealed the fact that three
years of study in Arts in McGill Uni-
versity can produce on some students
an impression no deeper than that of
the footstep of a child on a concrete
pavement.

Mr. Hamblly in endorsing the action
suppressing the Literary Supplement
said that "Those who read it and
think it worth while are only a small
minority; for the majority, myself
included consider literature merely
a method of expression in the name
class as plumbing or bricklaying,
only less useful."

If we are to believe this statement
it is apparent then, that the majority
of students consider literature as hav-
ing done little that is useful; achieved
no lasting good; is incapable of play-
ing a part in shaping the affairs of a
nation, and in fact has been less use-
ful in constructing the building of
national strength than the trowel of a
bricklayer in constructing a tin
garage.

Surely Mr. Hamblly's studies have
led him to see that literature has
been the pivot on which nearly all
great national movements have re-
volved. The writings of Voltaire and
Rousseau in infusing a common
patriotism into the French people's
had vastly more to do with the fall
of an intolerable aristocracy than had
the pistols and guns of the mob that
stormed the Bastille.

"Rule Britannia" written by that
obscure little man James Thomson,
has exercised an immeasurable in-
fluence in keeping alive not only a
conscious national feeling in Britain
but also an enthusiastic respect for
her in the Colonies. The independent
and hardy bravery of the Scotch
is due, on the word of Scotch-
men themselves, as much to the in-
spiring poems and songs of Bobby
Burns as to any racial inheritance of
these qualities. The great Reform
Bill 1832 in England owed its success
in a large measure to the popular
writers of the time of whom Byron was
preeminent and who became at once
the spearhead and the speararm of
the national movement which secured
the incorporation of a greater liberty
into the constitution.

One of the most vital questions in
Canada today has only become so as
the result of a systematic literary
campaign carried on by a man who
was in a position to know the real
danger which lay in certain existing
conditions. That man is Frank J. D.
Barrington who by his articles in maga-
zine and newspaper first brought the
attention of the government to a
realization of the necessity of cur-
tailing our exportation of pulp wood
and of making greater efforts to con-
serve our forests. This problem has
now become a national issue solely
by the untiring pen of one man: a
"method of expression" which in Mr.
Hamblly's opinion and, pardon me, in
the opinion of the majority of stu-
dents (?) is of little use.

Canada at the present time lacks
a national patriotism to the same ex-
tent that she lacks a native literature
and I make this prediction, proved by
the history of nearly every first class
power that this Dominion will never
display that quality so necessary to a
country's progress; a sustained and
united enthusiasm, until she produces
a great writer or series of writers of
international importance. The great-
est service which McGill could make
and which would alone justify her
existence would be to produce such a
man. Either that or a patriotic orator
and leader would raise Canada's
status and prestige an incalculable
amount and mould a nation out of a
collection of individuals.

Yours very truly,
J. GORDON NELLES

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor:
McGill Daily.

Dear Mr. Editor—A certain amount
of discussion is now taking place with
regard to the Literary Supplement;
let us then calmly survey the situation
and weigh its pros and cons.

Do we need a supplement?
If so, why?

Some sort of literary production is
undoubtedly an asset to the university
and adds considerably to the prestige
of the undergraduates. If the produc-
tion does not appear more often than
once a week there is no lack of mater-
ial from which the editors may select

and the contributions published are
all above a reasonable standard of ex-
cellence.
Let us analyse the alternatives:
(a) Have no Supplement
(b) Restore the supplement as it
was
(c) Start a fortnightly or monthly
as Mr. Hart suggested
(d) Incorporate in the "Daily" a
well literary page once a week or less
frequently
(e) Have no "Daily" on Saturday's
but instead some kind of literary effort
as Mr. Harris suggests
(f) Start publishing at intervals
an "unofficial" Journal - by unofficial
I mean independently of the normal or
poetnary aid that the Students' Coun-
cil may allot it.

If a moderate number of students are
in favour of the continuation of some
sort of supplement, then it is rather
unfair if there is no supplement or if
one is published at the expense of those
willing to do so, for every undergrad-
uate is forced to pay a considerable
levy which is to be used for the upkeep
of student activities.

Regarding the other four alterna-
tives, it has been pointed out that the
late supplement was costly, that a
few columns incorporated in the Daily
is an unsatisfactory method and a fort-
nightly or monthly publication prob-
ably does not appear frequently
enough to sustain it.

We are left with Mr. Harris' sug-
gestion of having no Daily on Satur-
day—when it is well known that news
is scarce—and having instead a literary
paper. From all points of view this
arrangement would appear to be the
most advantageous, always assuming
that a fair number of the students
would welcome it.

Yours truly,
A. O. TANGLEY '24.

The Editor:

McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—In view of the discussion
occasioned by removal of the Literary
Supplement from circulation, I believe
that the body responsible for its with-
drawal should realize that the subject
merits further consideration.

They must realize that they have
in no way ascertained the feeling of
the general student body on the ques-
tion. In spite of the heavy correspon-
dence that their action has provoked, for
it requires some little courage to come
out boldly in the "Daily" with a letter
appearing over one's name. Particularly
in support of such a thing that makes
an effort to bring before the under-
graduates something finer and more
permanent than the occasional latest
joke. Of course, if the student wishes
to (I will not say burden his mind but)
occupy his attention with such garbage,
in view of our national policy no one
can or even will prevent him. Although
it is contrary to universities, ethics, or
the collegiate code to admit that one
has any respect, let alone use and fond-
ness for, the superior achievements of
human thought, I believe that a notice-
able percentage of the students body
was interested in the Literary Supple-
ment and were their represent at least
a section of undergraduate opinion,
that it should be heeded.

Should the Students' Council give
this matter further thought I should
recommend, deferentially of course,
that the remarks of Mr. T. H. Harris
be given a careful reading, with which
I remain, Sir,
Yours etc.,
MILTON DOUSHKES Arts '24

The Editor:

McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—The Literary Supple-
ment war has reached a point where
some action to satisfy the opposing
forces and settle the minds of all con-
cerned would be in order.

I would, therefore, suggest that in
an issue of the immediate future
small ballots with appropriate ques-
tions be printed for the purpose of
ascertaining the exact reaction of the
student body.

Let the balloted opinions be returned
to the Daily by some convenient
means the signatures checked up, and
the total results honestly presented.

In this way the Daily will have
rendered a practical yet important
service on which consequent action
may be founded.

MILTON W. CALLIS '23

The Editor:

McGill Daily.
Dear Sir—A well-known jewellery
store in New York advertises as its
slogan: "Everything in Jewellery—
except jewels." Similarly, McGill can
can well boast now: "Everything in
college activities—except that akin
to learning." The Daily, after all, is
but a record of athletic efforts, clubs
doings and the like, with old filler
cut and copied from other papers.
That is all that it can be, in spite of
the fact that it proposes to incorpo-
rate in its two or three spare columns,
the literary effort of McGill Uni-
versity. No journalistic sheet, sir, no
matter how standardized, can hand
our literary doses such as that—but
I take too much for granted; per-
haps it is not meant for that reason,
but rather to attract attention
to the advertisements that are scat-
tered around it.

It is a strange spectacle, indeed,
when a university cannot afford more
than two or three columns of liter-
ary output. Where then must one
look for it—in the farms or to the
(Continued on Page 4)



A System
for Saving



URGING you to save is one thing
—helping you to save is another.

Ask for a copy of our Budget Book.
It has a savings plan to suit your income.

**The Royal Bank
of Canada**

**After illness
you need
BOVRIL**

Influenza, debility and other illnesses
result in loss of vitality, weight, and
weakened digestion. Bovril is the food
which not only contains nourishment
and strength, but supplies it in a con-
centrated and easily digestible form.
Bovril contains the most valuable nour-
ishing and stimulating qualities of
Prime Beef.

That is why—
BOVRIL
puts BEEF
into you

To The
**Electors
MOUNT
ROYAL
DIVISION**

R. S. WHITE
Ladies and Gentlemen—
Having received the unanimous nomination
of the Conservative Convention of Mount Royal
Division, I beg respectfully to solicit your influ-
ence and vote on October 28th, for election to
the House of Commons.
I am opposed to the MacKenzie King Govern-
ment.
I support a Protection Policy, not only in respect
of tariff duties but as well of water powers and
the conservation of natural resources for devel-
opment by Canadian mills and factories.
I believe the first and best Immigration Policy to
be retention in Canada of our own people.
My endeavour will be to wipe out National Rail-
way deficits by doing away with redundant
services, costly duplication and wasteful ex-
penditure.
A policy of rigid retrenchment and reform in pub-
lic expenditure is imperatively required if the
oppressive taxation upon the Canadian people
is to be removed. Such policy I will support.
I will earnestly co-operate in every movement de-
signed to inculcate broad Canadian sentiment
and to produce conciliation, concord and con-
fidence among all races and classes of the
people
R. S. WHITE.

Mandolin Club Practice

To-Night

Union Ball Room 7.30

EVERY ONE ATTEND

Herbert Tareyton
London Cigarettes

"There's something about them you'll like"

20 for 35¢

For your Pipe Herbert Tareyton SMOKING MIXTURE

JAZZ TEA TO-MORROW

British Consols Cigarettes

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

12-15-20-25 also in attractive tins of 50 and 100

The Largest Independent Brand in America

For the convenience of BRITISH CONSOLS USERS IN MCGILL UNIVERSITY the card pictures can be exchanged at the TUCK SHOP, MCGILL UNION

OUTFITTERS TO YOUNG MEN

Suits Overcoats Tuxedos Underwear English Boots

Merchandise of high quality at reasonable prices.

To Sackman LIMITED

KEEFER BUILDING, 702 St. Catherine St. West

South Side, between Bishop and Mackay.

Nominations

Nominations for the position of Faculty Representative to the Union House Committee are herewith called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society, from the Faculty which the nominee will represent.

Representatives will be elected as follows:

- Faculty of Law To elect one Representative.
- Faculty of Arts To elect one Representative.
- School of Commerce To elect one Representative.
- Faculty of Dentistry To elect one Representative.
- Faculty of Medicine To elect two Representatives.
- Faculty of Science To elect two Representatives.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 6.00 P.M. Oct. 20th, 1925.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 1925 conducted by the Faculties.

NOTICES

CHORAL SOCIETY

The next practice of the society will be held in the Conservatorium of Music on Thursday, Oct. 15th at 8 p.m.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADS

The Theological Undergraduate Society will meet in the Wesleyan College at 8.15 p.m. to-night. Dr. Richard Roberts will address the society.

TO LET

In Union, double room. 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB

A Sunday afternoon musicale has been arranged to take place on October 25th at 3.30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. All students, members of the staff, and outsiders are invited to attend. Admission, as usual, will be free of charge.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The first of the regular meetings of the Chemical Society for this year will be held in the Chemistry Bldg. on Thursday October 15th at 5 p.m. Dr. A. R. M. MacLean will lecture on "The Chemistry of the Daily Newspaper." The material for which being taken from Dr. MacLean's own findings in work done on newspaper inks. All interested are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The formal Opening Lecture of the Presbyterian College for the Session 1925-1926, will be delivered by the Rev. George D. Donald, M.A., Minister of the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, at the First Presbyterian Church, this evening, at 8.00 o'clock. The theme of his address will be "A Well Equipped Ministry"

All Registered Students are expected to attend, and all other Students will be made welcome.

DANIEL J. PRASER
Principal

MANDOLIN CLUB

First practice in Union Hall-Room this evening at 7.30 sharp. It is imperative that all who intend to take part in this season's activities turn out with their instruments. No membership fee and music supplied.

FRESH. SOPH. PRESIDENTS

There will be a meeting of the freshman and sophomore presidents this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. sharp in the grill room.

FRANK GODINE

ATHLETICS

HARRIERS

There will be a Harrier run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at five o'clock. All Harriers and those interested are invited to turn out.

SWIMMING AND WATER-POLO

Water-polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 5.30-6.30 p.m. All interested are earnestly requested to attend. Gym attendance will be granted from 5.30 to 6.30 only.

RUGBY

There will be a full English Rugby practice on the Campus this afternoon between 4.30 - 5.30. It is hoped that everyone will turn out. If possible, since the team that is to play on Saturday must get a chance to watch each others play. There will be a short game, pick up sides, and scrum practice for forwards.

Manager English Rugby.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

Next rugby practice on Thursday at 5 p.m. All candidates for the team must be out.

J. MAUGHAN,
Manager.

MEDICAL FOOTBALL

All Medical men are requested to attend the practice at five to-night, as the first game is on Friday.

DENTAL RUGBY

Will all men trying out for the Dental Rugby Team meet at the Field House on Stadium at 4 p.m. to-day, Wednesday Oct. 14. All out this means you.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL

There will be a practice of the Science Football team at 5.00 to-day. Everybody turn out. Meet in Room 33.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The first colloquium of the present session will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday, 14th October, at five o'clock.

The subject for discussion will be "The Radiation Theory of Chemical Reaction" and will be introduced by Mr. C. Siveriz.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

CHESS CLUB

A special meeting of the Chess Club will be held at the Union on Thursday at 5 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for this team trials and also for the Freshman Cup. All members and prospective members, especially Freshmen, are asked to turn out.

M. GARMAISE,
Pres. Chess Club.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting for 1925-26 of the Maccabean Circle of McGill University will be held on Sunday next in the McGill Union. Rabbi Samuel of the Temple Emanuel will be the speaker. All interested are invited. Newcomers to McGill will be particularly welcome.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A pearl Pocket Knife. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building and receive reward.

LOST

Monday during Law football practice.

What's On

TO-DAY

3.00—Chemical Industry Club Excursion.
4.00—Meeting Dental Rugby Team.
4.00—Soccer practice.
4.30—English Rugby practice.
5.00—Meeting Fresh-Soph. Presidents.
5.00—Science Football practice.
5.00—Medical Football practice.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.30—Mandolin Club practice.
8.00—Presbyterian College lecture.

COMING

Oct. 15.
Elections of Union Vice-president and Can. Club president.
Theology Undergrad. meeting.
Chemical Society.
R.V.C. Graduates.
Golf Club.
Oct. 16.
Intercollegiate Track.
Conservative Club—Mt. Royal.
Arts-Med. Rugby game.
Initiation ends.
Oct. 17.
Queen's at McGill.
Oct. 18.
Maccabean Circle in Union.
Oct. 21.
Students' Society.

the Parker Duofold fountain pen. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.
ED. HILANNEN,
Law 1st.

LOST

A Wahl fountain pen in room 115 Arts Building on Saturday at about 12 o'clock. Finder please return to Arts Janitor.
M. Rubinstein Arts '26.

BAND NOTICE

There will be a rehearsal under the direction of Bandmaster Gagner on Thursday and on Friday in the music room of the Union.
Everybody please plan to be out for the last practice before the Queen's game.

R. V. C.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

Meeting of the executive to be held on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 2, R.V.C.

MINNIE RATNER
Pres. Societe Francaise.

R.V.C. GRADUATES

All women members of the Graduate School are requested to meet in R.V.C. Room 2 at one o'clock Thursday, October 15 for purpose of electing a representative to the McGill Women Students' Society.

R. V. C. '25

The class meeting which was to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 15, and will be held in the Biological Building at 1 o'clock.

MCGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The following nominations have been received for the office of Secretary-Treasurer:
Amy Armstrong.
Nancy McMartin.

The elections will take place in the Common room of the Royal Victoria College on Wednesday, October 14th at one p.m.

F. SECORD,
Pres. M.W.S.A.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club executive on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Room 2 at R.V.C. All members please attend.

LOUISE HURD,
Pres.

R.V.C. TENNIS

R.V.C. Tennis Tournament:
The third round must be finished by Wednesday.

R.V.C. Inter-year Tournament:
The second round must be played off Wednesday.

R.V.C. Consolation Tournament:
The second round must be played off by Thursday at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. Second Consolation Tournament:

There will be a Second consolation Tournament for those who were eliminated in the second round of the Individual Tournament. The first round must be played off by Thursday at one p.m.

R.V.C. '27

There will be a class meeting. There will be a class hindert hrr Thursday, October 15, at one o'clock in Room 106.

Business—Election of Annual Representative—Finance.

LEONA GRAY.

The practises for Sports events begin to-day and run as follows:—Baseball and javelin thrown behind

Disarmament

(Continued from page two)

before the war, they are even more so to-day; for the good reason that there are half a dozen more states.

Another thing provided for by the Treaty was the regulation of the size and strength of Germany's military and naval forces. This condition is, of course, an intolerable one from the German point of view, and it is questionable whether a nation of such undoubted talent and genius will submit to it indefinitely. Indeed, some people see or like to see a very significant portent in the recent presidential election in Germany, and more particularly in the revival of the old time military demonstrations with the Imperial ensign usurping the place of the flag of the republic.

These considerations, if they are worth anything, can hardly be overlooked by the different governments of Europe, and they will exert a strong influence against the idea of a genuine disarmament programme.

We should like to believe that the League of Nations could be depended upon to ease the situation somewhat, but until that organization is strong enough to withstand the pressure exerted upon it by the stronger nations, and no put an end to their open flouting of its decisions, we may plausibly hope, but never reasonably expect, that it will take the initiative in calling a disarmament conference, the decisions of which every nation irrespective of its size or strength, will consider itself bound to uphold.

—F. M. G.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

working-men union? Why there is more of such endeavor at the Montreal Labour College for workmen, than at McGill University—for Students!

Is it solely for economy that the Council has done away with the Literary Supplement? I ask with wonder, what author has already demanded (and no explanation seems forth coming—why this sudden interest in economy when there are five thousand dollars lying idle?

If, then, real economy is sought, I should like to endorse the suggestion put forward, last Monday, that Saturday's issue of the Daily be eliminated in order that the Supplement may be published. I understand that Saturday's issue costs fifty dollars, thus involving a weekly waste of forty-nine dollars and fifty cents.

Yours etc.

GORDON W. LEVY,
Arts '25.

The Editor.

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—Cranes advertisements in Vanity Fair represent plumbing to certain classes, but others may have entirely different conceptions of the science of plumbing. But at a time when bricklayers receive greater remuneration for their services than university professors why waste time in quibbling over the standards of education and come down to that subject of filthy here: money.

The Literary Supplement. Orchids don't grow where blueberries run wild. No reasonable person would expect to find the work of intellects and great smart alecism thriving cramped between a notice column and Pierre's offerings. But there are too many of us from Maple Valley so accordingly the audience of the Supplement is limited.

No other club or section in the university would consider making the demands the supporters of the Supplement do. The only real solution is for the Supplementarians to finance it themselves and the first step towards this end is to call a meeting to obtain some estimate of resources. If the S.C.A. can raise money surely no one would refuse the Literary Supplement. There is no harm in trying even if only sufficient capital is obtained to finance four or five issues.

In closing I wish to acknowledge Mr. Smith's delightful letter and also Mr. Harris' who has an excellent idea save he would sacrifice the Daily's prestige as the Oldest College Daily in Canada. Also I advise both to read "The Napoleon of Notting Hill" by G. K. Chesterton.

Yours truly,

J. ARTHUR HAMBLAY

All through the garden's evening paths I hurried
And past a scared blue bell;
And then, behind the listless lucid blossoms
I caught Estelle.
But as upon her lips, upturned and pensive,
My starved mouth fell,
Her mother came up silently behind us.
And I caught—cold?
—Daily Californian

R.V.C. between 12 and 1 and between 2 and 3.
50 and 100 yds. dash at the Stadium from 12 to 1.
Broad jump and window jump at the Stadium at 2.

ROMANTZ IN OLE MEIXCO.

Jose Carlos, wealthy rancher, owner of a large estate, spoke unto his doted saying, "Time has cum fur the to mate. si, my doted, pick thou wisely father fur thy child to be who in his turn will inherit awl this hear estate from me."

sed she, "father, I no no wun fur whom I wud give a hoot; most the gin-hounds in the village kennut even ride or shule, & the rest uv them, my father, are about az durn, az you" side he, "thou hast spoken hivy—wurry not fur that iz true."

"I shall send out invitashuns to awl grate men uv the land; bid them to my hacienda, hear two woo the fur thy hand, & we shall then make right merry; feast fur them I will prepare—hooch we shall hav uv a plenty—venizum, the meet uv hear."

cum a-trooping awl the nobbuis—from the planes and from the stills—cum the caases from the desert; cum they from the ragged hills.

then old Jose slung a dinour that wud give Lucullus shame; gave them much uv hot tamales, much tequilla & wild game. went he rambling round the tabula saying awl was hivy-well, shaking hands & patin shoulders while the grandes ate like gluttons

and at last the feast wuz over—nun the nobbuis cud eat more—grabbin hats & cotas & pistulas awl uv them pilled out the dore. "but my doted—" yelled old Jose az they shuffled down the street, "choke yer doted!" yelled the grandes, "we cum heer to drink & eat."

—Chili Mac.

TURNED OUT

Alumnus—This School turned out some good men.
Freshman—When did you graduate?

Alumnus—That's the point I'm bringin out—I didn't—Alabama Hammer-Jammer.

R.V.C. SPORTS.

The practices for R.V.C. Sports Day begin to-day. A list of the events and the times and places for practices for each event will be found in the notice column. It is hoped that all taking part in these particular sports will make an effort to turn out promptly to these practices.

All those wishing to attend the sports may obtain tickets from the R.V.C. Sports manager, Dorothy M. Roberts, from the sports managers of their respective years or at the Union.

"How did you feel?" inquired the tourist, "when the cyclone wrecked your home and you found yourself sailing through the air on the wings of a wild wind, as it were, with the debris of your domicile whirling about you?"

"Take a fly in a glass of soda water, thank you," replied the Kansas farmer. "I was pressed, but didn't seem to have enough influence to quiet the fust."

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ELECTIONS

Elections for Vice-President of McGill Union & President of the McGill Canadian Club will be held at the Union on Thursday, Oct. 15th.